

THE PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 16

FOR DELEGATE IN CONGRESS—
SAMUEL PARKER.

FOR SENATORS—

HENRY WATERHOUSE,
GEORGE R. CARTER,
CLARENCE L. CRABBE,
CECIL BROWN,
W. C. ACHI,
FRANK PAHIA.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES—

L. L. MCANDLESS,
J. L. KAULUKOU,
ENOCH JOHNSON,
L. J. MCABE,
H. R. HITCHCOCK,
W. J. COELHO,
A. G. M. ROBERTSON,
J. W. KEIKI,
WILLIAM AILETT,
A. F. GILFILLAN,
WILLIAM H. HOOGS,
JONAH KUMALAE.

Wilcox is in error about his having been made of steel. It's gas pipe.

Nothing is easier than to get names on a petition whether it be to nominate a man or to hang him.

When did Prince David ever do anything for the natives? Where was he when the Queen called for help in 1893? What part has he ever borne in the struggles of his race? The Prince has let others do the work and is now trying to get the biggest prize.

Sam Parker has been a legislator, a Minister of State and a man of affairs, posts that fit him for Congress. What public duty has Prince David ever performed except that of wearing a uniform at court, a duty that could have been done as well by a policeman?

Mr. Achi makes a strong point in his speeches when he says: "The Republican party favors equal rights and the Democratic party does not." It is only in Democratic States that citizens of dark skin are disfranchised and only among Democratic Congressmen that the policy of disfranchisement finds support. Wherever there is a Republican majority, citizens of the dark races can cast their ballots freely and have them counted honestly.

At the Democratic rally last night the speakers made much of Sam Parker's connection with the meat monopoly. As Parker owns less meat stock than Democratic nominee Damon; and as Democratic nominee Isenberg and Democratic Chairman Cornwell are respectively director and stockholder in the alleged "trust," the charge has a boomerang sweep which makes it dangerous for a leading Democrat to show himself at a party meeting.

The Advertiser's cartoonist gets inspiration this morning from the tale of the Gadarene swine, which ran down a steep place into the sea. The Independents who were willing to take the Anarchistic pledge, followed by the Master of Unclean Spirits, are on their way to deep water; the two nominees who would not pledge themselves to the base uses of the anti-haole movement are escaping over the hill. It is the Scriptural illustration of a very probable event.

One or two sorehead papers assume to say that the Advertiser wants, through fusion, to pull down names from the Republican ticket. Nothing could be further from the truth. This journal, in discussing the wisdom of fusion as a first step, clearly showed its belief in the impracticability of the measure as a final one. It is too late for fusion now and there is reason to think, from the growing strength of the Republican cause, that the safeguards of good government in these Islands may be preserved without it.

Every time a speaking Democrat gets on a local platform he tells the Hawaiians that the Republicans stole their throne and evicted their Queen. Dr. McGrew, the father of the Hawaiian Democracy and the original annexationist here, is but one of the many personal refutations of that perennial falsehood. It is entirely safe to say that seventy-five per cent of the white Kamaainas who belong to the Democratic party had their names on the roll of the Annexation Club. As to the attitude of the national Democrats toward the Hawaiian Monarchy it was Albert S. Willis, a Democrat, who invented the story of Dyak reprisals which induced Democratic President Cleveland to turn the restoration issue over to Congress, and which led that Democratic body, under the enthusiastic leadership of Democratic Senator Morgan, to turn the Queen's cause down. It is poor policy for the Democracy to summon up the ghosts of buried issues, especially when those spectral shapes point accusing fingers at it.

Hon. H. M. Sewall of Maine called at headquarters today and offered his services for the Indiana campaign.—New York Mail and Express, October 2.

While the Republican party of Hawaii is having a fight for life on its hands, where, O where, is National Committeeman Sewall?—Advertiser, October 15.

Where is Mr. Sewall? Where would any many of common decency and ordinary respect for family ties expect him to be? It is plain that the Advertiser has neither decency nor respect and cannot appreciate that Harold Sewall's place at this time is by the side of his bereaved mother; in the home that has been visited by death. If he were elsewhere he would indeed be a despicable wretch worthy of association with whoever the Advertiser represents in this low-lived ring.—Bulletin, October 15.

If Mr. Sewall's place is beside his bereaved mother, who lives in Maine, what is he after a speaking job in Indiana for? We cannot agree with the Bulletin that Mr. Sewall is a "despicable wretch," which is strong language to print on that new press of mysterious origin, but he certainly has his limitations as a Republican guardian of Hawaii. He is needed here, assuming him to be needed anywhere. But a place where he can attitude under the eye of the President seems to have greater attractions.

THE WILCOX POLICY OF INFAMY.

The men who wrote the Independent nominating pledge and asked J. O. Carter, E. C. Macfarlane and James Quinn to sign it, now say they had nothing to do with it. Denying that they took the pledge themselves and even pretending not to know who handed it officially to the three haole politicians, the signature of one of whom, was obtained and filed, these dissembling leaders would have the public believe that they are a flock of innocents who have been imposed upon by bad men.

And yet the sentiments of the pledge are precisely what the Wilcox people have been professing for months back. Our readers will remember that, during the time when Mr. Testa had reason to think the Independent party would reward him for the advocacy of its principles, his candid and vigorous paper declared that the turning down of Gov. Dole's appointees was one of the cardinal tenets of the Independent faith. In commenting upon this threat the Advertiser argued that the Legislature could do no more than to keep the Dole appointees out of office over night, whereupon Mr. Testa's paper said with emphasis that if the native Legislature was to be balked of its purpose by the reappointment of unconfirmed nominees, it would cut down salaries to a nominal sum—a process, the paper said, which would compel the obnoxious officials to resign. This program was approved by every Independent party man with whom the Advertiser's reporters then talked; and as soon as the nomination of haoles was proposed in the late Independent convention a pledge embracing a policy of eviction towards the Dole appointees, including all whose titles are given in Sec. 90 of the Organic law, was at once handed the aspirants to sign. Two of them refused in terms which seem to have taught the Wilcox men that publicity for their plans had been unwise, hence the general run to cover of all concerned.

But though the letter of the compact may be now concealed, the spirit remains. Perhaps no paper can be shown to prove that the Wilcox native nominees have taken the disreputable pledge they tried to exact of Messrs. Carter and Macfarlane and did exact of Mr. Quinn but it is at all supposable that they are not bound by it or that they do not intend, if a Wilcox Legislature is chosen, to embarrass Mr. Dole's administration all they can? The object of the pledge when it made its appearance in convention was to test the loyalty of the three haole favorites to Independent party principles. That the Wilcox men, in a sudden panic, did not insist on the pledge at the last extremity and in face of an indignant public refusal, does not prove their own secession from it; the probable reason is that they were so anxious to get away from the color line issue that they were willing to take a few unpledged haole nominees on their ticket, knowing full well that, if they carried the day, they would have men enough of their own kidney to depend upon.

No matter what the leaders are taught by a new growth of cunning to affirm, deny or evade, the fact remains that their program is one of chaos, revenge and plunder. They represent in our politics precisely what Wilcox wanted to do in his badly-planned and abortive "revolutions." Now Wilcox thinks in his vicious ignorance that his time to demolish things and to gloat over the ruin of good government here has come or is near at hand. He knows no more of the abysses in front of him than he did in 1889 and 1895; nor does he know the strength of those who are determined that Hawaii shall take no backward steps. He is sure to fail, but that he means to do all the harm he can in the meantime is a fact which no evasions and disclaimers can conceal.

INCREASE OF EXPORTS.

The Washington Star has the following which is of more or less local interest:

August exports to Asia and Oceania show a falling off of nearly \$3,000,000 as compared with August of last year.

There are two reasons for this: First, the war in China; second, the refusal of exporters on the Pacific coast to furnish statements of the value of their exports to the Hawaiian Islands, which, they claim, are no longer foreign territory, and that therefore the bureau of statistics has no authority to require a statement of the quantity and value of merchandise passing between those islands and the United States. The reduction in exports to China is from \$1,392,205 in August, 1899, to \$216,390 in August, 1900, due, of course, to the existence of hostilities in that country. The apparent reduction in exports to Hawaii is from \$1,087,421 in August, 1899, to nothing in 1900, though it is probable that if the facts were known the exports to the Hawaiian Islands in August, 1900, would show a much larger sum than in August, 1899.

Notwithstanding these adverse conditions, one of which is real and the other apparent, our exports to Asia and Oceania will show during the eight months ending with August an increase of more than 20 per cent over those of the corresponding months of last year, as against an increase of 9 per cent in our exports to the South American countries and 14 per cent in our exports to Europe. In no other part of the world do American exports show as rapid an increase as in Asia and Oceania.

To Japan our exports during the eight months ending with August amount to more than \$21,000,000, as against \$12,000,000 in the corresponding months of last year. To China our exports in the seven months ending with July, up to which time the disturbances had not seriously affected the exports, showed an increase over the corresponding months of 1899 and 1898. To Hongkong our exports for the eight months amount to nearly \$6,000,000, as against a trifle more than \$5,000,000 in the corresponding months of last year, and to the Philippines our total exports for the eight months amount to \$1,826,000, against \$391,856 in the corresponding months of last year.

The following table shows our exports to each of the grand divisions of the world during the eight months of 1900, compared with the corresponding period of 1899.

Exports of the United States by grand divisions:

	1899.	1900.
Europe	\$390,911,794	\$472,732,724
North America	107,960,288	130,865,911
South America	24,256,696	26,489,076
Asia	34,206,656	44,634,913

Oceania	23,440,587	26,542,280
Africa	11,824,063	14,597,237
Total	\$792,610,082	\$915,911,341

The alarm bell rung by the Advertiser over the sanitary status of the town is bringing echoes from every quarter. It is proper to say that the bell will keep on ringing until public opinion asserts itself against the indifference or neglect of officials and courts. If Honolulu gets ripe for another plague it will not be the fault of this paper nor of men who, like Dr. Pratt, are working strenuously against the encroachments of filth.

OF CURRENT INTEREST.

Only a Temporary Misfit.

When Admiral Dewey was in Nashville he was asked to crown the Queen of Flowers, a pretty girl from Murfreesboro. He was evidently somewhat nervous, and to add to his discomfort the crown was too large. He placed it on the young girl's head, but in a second it had slipped around her neck. But the gallant admiral was not to be outdone. He delicately eased the crown from around her neck and over her wealth of hair and placed it on her brow, but again it slipped. The girl, of course, was embarrassed, as the eyes of several thousand people were on her. The admiral blushed a little and, with the air of one determined to conclude a task, caught the crown and daintily fixed it in the girl's hair so it would not slip. As he finished his task he pressed the crown closer to the girl's hair and with one of his characteristic smiles, added: "It will fit you all right in the morning."

Always Selfish.

"Let me tell you a strange story of human nature," said a member of the Cabinet to a correspondent of a Chicago paper recently. "For nearly four years now I have sat at this desk. In that time I have seen nearly all of the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives. They have been here, one after another, some of them many times. But you will be surprised when I tell you that not a single call have I ever had from a Senator or Representative on any errand that one of selfishness. Every last one of them came here to ask for something for himself or for one of his constituents, which amounts to the same thing. Not one of them has ever come to me to talk about legislation, politics, or public business. It is always and forever appointments, Stole a Cannon for Junk.

Nearly twenty years ago Congress passed a special act donating an \$800-pound cannon to a Grand Army Post at Attleboro, Mass., and the piece was mounted on the top of a tall granite shaft as a soldiers' monument. Recently a gang of daring thieves carted the cannon away in broad daylight, and parts of it have just been recovered from a junk dealer, who innocently purchased the same. Most of the metal has been melted up and run into various kinds of castings.

A Livingstone Memento.

A section of the tree over David Livingstone's grave, bearing the inscription carved by the Royal Geographical Society in London has been placed with other Livingstone relics in its possession. The tree had decayed, and an iron telegraph pole now marks the spot where the great explorer died. The big block with the inscription was carried on men's backs from Chitainbo's village, near Lake Bangweulu, in the heart of Africa, to the coast.

Paris 1000-Candle Oil Lamps.

Paris' latest innovation in street lighting is oil lamps. They are not the sort of lamps used a hundred years ago when the cry was "aristocrats a la lanterne," but enormous structures that give out 1,000 candle power each. They have been set up on the river side of the Tuileries gardens and light up the gardens and the opposite bank of the Seine as far as the new Gare d'Orleans.

Tears are Admissible.

The novel question, whether counsel, in an argument to the jury, has a right to shed tears, has been decided by the Supreme Court of Tennessee in the case of Ferguson vs. Moon, the court holding that if tears are available it is not only proper, but the duty of counsel to shed them on the appropriate occasion. The weeping was done in a breach of promise case by the counsel for the plaintiff.

But One Pair of Shoes.

In Middlesboro, Ky., there are two men who wear the same pair of shoes at the same time. One has his right foot off, while the other is minus his left. They wear the same size shoe and may it a point to buy together and only have to get one pair. By this method they are able to get their footwear at half price, as they divide the cost.

Always Joe or Joey.

To all parties alike, to Tories, Unionists, Liberals and Nationalists, among the members of the House of Commons themselves, except one man, Mr. Chamberlain is invariably known as Joe, and is never heard of by his full name. The one man who breaks this rule speaks of the Colonial Secretary as Joey.

'Frisco Regulates Laundries.

At San Francisco the board of supervisors has passed an ordinance reducing the hours that laundries may be in operation each day, which is designed to reduce the hours of labor of the overworked employees of these concerns from fifteen to twelve hours.

Ab Fend of the Pastebords.

The Sultan of Turkey has developed a passion for cards. He plays nearly all his leisure time, and whoever is fortunate enough to win from him incurs his lasting dislike.

Able to Hire Attorneys.

President Krueger, since May, is said to have shipped \$7,000,000 to France. He is now reported to be one of the richest men in the world.

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